iam Randolph Hearst. Mr. Hearst. it was said, started for the dinner, but his automobile broke down while he was miles out in the country, so he gave up the engagement.

Long before Senator O'Gorman smiled his shrewd smile over the speakers' table and long before the flow of speechmaking began there was plenty of meat for talk and gossip. In the first place. the failure of anything remotely resembling a demonstration in Col. Bryan's honor occupied the conversation. When Nebraskan came into the grand pallromm there was no handelapping. no cheering. He attracted no special attention. There were loud cheers for Mr. Sulzer, who was plainly happy and took no pains to conceal the fact, and some commotion for Senator O'Corman and a few others, but not a whoop for Bryan. was frequently interrupted by cheering. The hosts of the organization, the sponers for the banquet, were perfectly polite, but that was about all. On the reeption committee which received Mr. Sulzer, Mr. Bryan and other distinsuished guests were Mr. Stanchfield, Mr. Parker, Judge Herrick, Bird S. Coler, Judge O'Brien, Herman Ridder and several others.

Prominent Democrats at Table. Among the 1,000 or 960 by Oscar's count, were identified Charles B. Alexander, John A. Bensel, Magistrate Barlow, August Belmont, E. C. Benedict, Alexander S. Bacon, Lieut.-Gov. Thomas Conway, William J. Connors, Jacob said. John D. Crimmins, Henry George. Gavegan, Stuyvesant Fish. Edward M. Grout. Herman A. Metz. Victor Herbert, Sheriff Harburger, William B. Hornblower, Klaw. Magistrate Kernochan. Chief Magistrate William McAdoo Chomas F. McAvoy, Col. George B. Me-Clellan, Arthur McLean, Edward Lauterbach, De Lancey Nicoll, William F. Pence, Justice Pendleton, James W. Os- was a real commoner. Spever, William Morgan Shuster, Juslice Seabury, Theodore P. Shonts, Samnel Untermyer, Corporation Counsel Watson, Eugene Lamb Richards, Patrick Francis Murphy, John F. McIntyre, Justice Laughlin, Darwin P. Kingsley, Justice James W. Gerard, Judge Warren W. Foster, and William Harmon

## Praises Wilson and Sulzer.

It was close to 10 P. M. when Toastmaster O'Gorman, greeted with a fine round of applause, arose.

Toastmaster O'Gorman, before he proposed a toast to President Taft, said: hip has given way to patriotism and the men that stood perfectly silent. American people have established their claim to and capacity for self-government. The controversy with Mr. Taft on the part of the Democratic party ended on the 5th of last month, and I am sure that I effect the sentiment of all the people in the State when I say that Mr. Taft will carry into retirement the best wishes for is future happiness of all the people, it

respective of political creeds.

We have great cause for rejoicing over the election of a Democratic Presidenarking a new era of the equality Ights and responsibilities. The occupant of the White House for the next four ears combines the political genlus of Jefcourage and resolution of Jackson with the kindly sympathy and devoted patriotism of Abraham Lincoln. We are equally fortunate in our choice of Governor. Those who have walched Mr. Sulzer's progress in the past have no fear of his conduct in the future. As Governor of this State he will meet every requireof this State he will meet every require-ment of the position and will lend his fearless support to every good cause. Governor-elect there were

cheers that rattled the chandellers, a very spontaneous and long continued greeting. Mr. Sulzer said

## Governor-elect Speaks.

In my opinion, and I speak with con-dence, the mining administration of President Wilson will be one of the most successful, one of the most popular, one of the most democratic and one of the most beneficent administrations of govnmental affairs in all the annals of our

to the best of my ability endeavor t give the people of the State an honest, a efficient, an economical swim a businesslik administration of public effects. businesslike

y businesslike advicedly, because I the business men in every part of State that they can rely on me at all times to do my utmost to promote the imercial interests of our city and our amonwealth. I realize how important they are and shall ever be exceedingly nareful to take no step to jeopardize the Suffice it to say that I am a friend of

every honest business, whether big or the principles of the revivified Demo-little, so long as it is legitimate, and will cratic party. He was the last speaker dways have its welfare in view in the administration of State affairs. To this end, I shall work unceasingly for quicker and better transportation agencies and for improved and larger terminal facilities in order that New York shall continue to re-ceive her just share of the trade and the

ommerce of the country.
To the best of my ability I shall make onesty and simplicity, economy and Molency the watchwords of my administration of the government of New York. Justice Edward E. McCall's address

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### speech of Justice Wet all.

It is under conflicting emotions that I Col. Bryan. "You know the story of trise in my place to respond to the subarise in may place to respond to the sub-ject allotted me. Conflicting in the sonse that the joy and feeling of happiness that: is attendant in the privilege that is mice of extending our tribute of high personal regard and affection to the honored quest of the evening, and to tender to rim, if

To the rearing and sustaining of such because they were under the influence an ideal we pledge and devote our lives, of Ryan and Morgan and Belmont. He For justice, as has been most fittingly has stated that no man could be elected A. Cantor, Street Cleaning Commissioner Edwards. Fire Commissioner the Edwards and so long as it is duly honored, there is a foundation for the Interest In on man in our number that, by his professional or business relations improvement and progress of our race. Whoever labors upon this edifice with use-improvement and progress of our race. Whoever labors upon this edifice with use-improvement and progress of our race. Whoever labors upon this edifice with use-improvement and progress of our race. Whoever labors upon this edifice with use-improvement and progress of our race. Whoever labors upon this edification and attions to said the Sacre and battle has Succeeded battle.

More than once the Government has acknowledged itself powerless to deal with the retine in name in our number that, by his professional or business relations. Fire the indicate there is no man in our number that, by his professional or business relations. Fire the indicate the indicate there is no man in our its foundations, strengthens its pillars its foundations, strengthens its olliars, adoins its entalatures or contributes to raise its august dome still higher to the sky, connects himself in name and fame with that which is and must be as durable as the frame of human society.

## Eulogized Mr. Sulzer.

John Temple Graves spoke in place William Randolph Hearst. Sheehan, Lewis Nixon, John Purroy the Governor-elect and said that he

Augustus Thomas, the playwright, borne, Gen. John F. O'Ryan, Francis Lynde Stetson, William Sohmer, James told a dozen stories about politicians and others that amused the banqueters. He said that Mr. Sulzer would make a spiendid Governor and that nobody need worry about his independence.

## Mr. Hryan on Opportunity.

Then Col. Bryan was introduced. Senator O'Gorman said the Nebraskan had been three times nominated and three times defeated, but that he had never betrayed his party. The Senator doubted if any man had made so enduring an impression as Col. Bryan. The dinerwent to their feet when Mr. Bryan got i up at the call from Senator O'Gorman. but the applause was neither loud no Now that the election is over partisan- long. There were whole sections of

Col. Bryan's toast was "Opportunity." He said at the outset that political success was a combination of preparedness and opportunity. The Democrats who were elected on State and national tickets had prepered themselves public service and were well fitted for great posts when the opportunity came to them and their party at the last election. Speaking of Mr. Sulzer, Col. Bryan said:

He has been a diligent member of Congress a watchman on the tower, whose side of the people. He has held such inficential positions that, if he had measured success by money, he would have been a very rich man to-day. I feel a great per cerned deeply about his administration He was not afraid to be my friend I needed friends in the East. An Sulzer was not afraidfat that time to risk his position in Congress and whatever the future might hold for him. No man is worth the confidence of the people unless he is afraid to die for what he believes.

I have no doubt that Mr. Sulzer will live have no doubt that he will disappoint the expectations of his enemies. He will have the encouragement of other Democratic Governors and he will have also the inspiration

with them. Col. Bryan spoke then of President

elect Wilson, saying: No man who ever went to the White House As the Governor of New York I shall was ever better fitted than Woodrow Wil Gov. Wilson becomes President under more fortunate conditions than accompanie He has at his back a united party and the good will of the Republican party as well. The Republicans have never been so happy over the election of a Democrati President. Half of the Republicans are pleased because Taft was defeated. Half are delighted because Coi. Roosevelt was beaten. I have faith in Woodrow Wilson because he is conscientious and because his sympathies are on the side of the people Col. Bryan then went on to discuss

## MURPHY'S REASONS PLAIN.

His Dislike of Bryan Intensified by Baltimore Convention.

Reasons for Charles F. Murphys unwillingness to attend the Suizer dinner answer was William Jennings Bryan.
Mr. Murphy was one of the men at-

tacked by name by Mr. Bryan at the

Many Democrats who heard yesterday afternoon that Mr. Murphy woud not go to the Sulzer dinner because of the presence there of William J. Bryan asked him to reconsider. They said that this was no time to remember past affronts and that harmony in the ranks and among the leaders ought to be the rule.

One argument which was put forward yesterday was that the absence of Mr. Murphy would be taken as an affront to Governor-elect Sulzer, and that he should ignore the presence of Mr. Bryan out of friendship to the new Democratic Governor.

When Mr. Bryan reached the Waldorf yesterday afternoon he was told that Mr. Murphy would not be at the din-ner and that Mr. Bryan's presence there "I have no comment to make" said was the reason for his

had formed any opinion one way or and instructions of the court." asked the lawyer for the defence. 'will |

Diners Cool to Bryan.

A certain coolness, so far as Bryan was concerned, overhung the dinner. Few of the men at the main table got up, as the custom usually is, to chair with the Colonel. He talked mostly with lacob H. Schiff, who sat at his left, with William G. McAdoo and with Senator (YGorman, hun tew words passed between him and any of the men who sat with Murphy at Baltimore.

He seemed to be a very busy man, Mr. Bryan, last night. Several times he left the table with William G. McAdoo. They retired behind thick red plush curtains and they held whispered conferences, one of which lasted a quarrier of an hour. Once Mr. Bryan went to the telephone.

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because they were under the influence is the greatest interest of man on by reason of their influence. I de-

that these men, Morgan and Ryan and with. vention he omits one name, and of all named, the richest and most powerful vation. is the gentleman from Nebraska.

that Col. Bryan, by his voice and in-fluence, was supporting Woodrow Wil-sen in one place and he was supporting to the Mexican capi-tal to see what the matter was the In-romantic. son in one place and he was supporting dians, in 1899, began plans to renew

Champ Clark in another, he was comtheir warfare, bating Harmon here and Underwood might be the recipient of the fruit of serious consequences to themselves.

Washington, Dec. 21.—it was learned reports of more massacres came in. ranted under the Supreme Court de- 2,000 had been killed in battle

cision. The decision left the way open to the Government without prejudice to bring actions to test the application of the to the present situation among the anthracite roads and to compel the Reading to surrender its stock control of the Central of New Jersey and the Erie, its control over the Susquehanna and among theart treasures of J. Pierpont Mor-Western as in contravention of the gan arrived on the liner Megantic on Friday Sherman law

As told in THE SUN this morning, the Attorney-General has referred the Supreme Court decision to J. C. McRevnolds, the Government special counsel, for a report on the advisability of renewing the attack on the so-called anthrawhich the Supreme Court failed to pass upon in its recent decision.

## POLICE GET CHIN LIN AGAIN.

Missionary Roy Found With Ten

left Bow Kum, his wife, on the night of August 14, 1909, and came back to ! find the girl stabbed to death, fell into the hands of the police again yesterday. Chin Lin has been very quiet since he testified before Judge Goff at the trial of two Four Brothers charged with the murder of his wife, a murder that has kept pistels popping in Chinatown ever since. He said at the trial that he did now know how the slave girl met her death, but he was pretty thoroughly frightened when the counsel for the defence threw a dagger on the table and asked if it were not true that it was

He went to live in 15 Mott street after denying the charge, and it was decorate the group of the Nativity, by Rocthere last night that detectives and selline, for the Christmas helidays. The Federal inspectors caught him, they say, oiling one of ten loaded revolvers.

Capt. Tierney of Elizabeth street thinks his men got into Chin Lin's place just in time to prevent another tons

# Baltimore convention, and Mr. Murphy has not forgiven him. AFTER CAPTURING TOWN

First Time Indians Have Taken So Large a Place as San Marcial.

WOMEN ARE CARRIED OFF

Inhabitants Fight All Day Till Ammunition Gives Out, Few Escaping.

Douglas, Ariz., Dec. 21.- News is recived by letter in Agua Prieta, said to e construed in official despatches from tien. Ojeda, of the capture of San Mar-When you have heard all the evi- clail a town of 1.00 inhabitants, by Yaquis early in the week.

stoop to the unfortunate, to hear the cry, and help them; to rescue and relieve, to succor and save imajestic from its mercy, his election.

"Mr. Bryan has said that no man pride, firm without obduracy, beneficent in each preference, keep though in her delegation could be elected at the policy of the New York dericok to remove the Indians from their wild Sierra Madre home to a reservation which it had set apart for their wild Sierra Madre home to a reservation which it had set apart for their city and village and hamiet in favor of kept northwestern Mexico in a state of terror for the last twenty-eight years. Since 1884, when the Government undertook to remove the Indians from vation which it had set apart for their ase in the far southeastern part of the country, massacre has followed masacre and battle has succeeded battle. but its provisions were never complied In that agreement the Govern-Belmont, are the plutocrats of this con- ment bargained to pay the Indians \$200 for every 1,000 hectares (about four

in this convention in order that he cape back into the mountains without the United States in 1899.

Wickersham Considering Advisa- capital that the treaty had been complied with, but before the news had twenty-four years as the cyclopædia was bility of Bringing New Action. | been off the telegraph wires very long published in 1888.

to-day that Atorney-General Wicker-sham will not hesitate to bring new ac-ment endeavored to capture the Inditions in the so-called anthracite coal ans and deport them to the hot lands cases if a study of the Supreme Court's of Yucatan, generally admitted to be recent decision shows such suits to about the most unhealthful climate of be advisable. It had been expected that the western hemisphere. Over 2,000 the Attorney-General would let this were deported, but the work seemed to matter go over to the Wilson Adminis- have but little appreciable effect on the tration, but it was learnd definitely to- trouble. Last year it was announced day that he will begin proceedings him- that more than 5,000 Indians had been self if it is decided that they are war- deported in all and that upward of

## MORGAN IVORIES ARRIVE

Received at Art Museum. teenth century workmanship and included

The ivories were in ten cases.

The Hoentschel ivories are among the more recent of Mr. Morgan's art acquisische in Europe. One of the objects of in-terest is an oblong coffret executed in her husband to the war. Byzantine style of the ninth century and Colonel of the Eighth New Y aid to be the earliest example in existence. When the acquisition of the Hoentschel

offection of art treasures by Mr. Morgan amples not to be found in the Louvre, how she kissed Lincoln. The story runders were exhibited in Paris in the could kiss the President, and attended By his first wife here. By his first wife here the Paris in the could kiss the President, and attended By his first wife here. 000,000 and that they included some

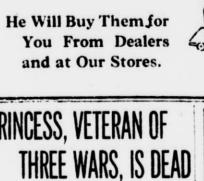
CITY JOTTINGS.

Judge Humphrey in Long Island City Clarke of 7 Spencer place, Brooklyn

Abraham Levy. 30 years old. of 50 Allen , tried to leap from the Williamsburg fence threw a dagger on the table and Bridge yesterday, but Max Schwartz of 205 in the Franco-Prussian war died fight-asked if it were not true that it was Eldridge street and Policeman Dennis Doyle ing bravely at Gravelotte. The Auswith that dagger that Chin Lin had pulled him back. He was sent to Bellevue trian Emperor granted the Princess of for observation.

group stands in the main hall of decarts.

Through the caving in of a trench in which he was at work at Walnut and Fifth atreets, Winfield, William Klein, 34 years old, of Thompson evenue, Winfield, was killed.



Widow of Prince Salm Salm, American, Had a Romantic Career.

ONCE A CIRCUS RIDER

Washington Gossips Told How She Kissed Lincoln at

a Dinner. A cablegram from Berlin was received

here yesterday telling of the death of the delegates on the floor of this con- and a half acres) of their land and to the Princess Felix Salm Salm, formerly vention outside of the three he has aid them in their removal to the reser- Agnes Leclery, daughter of Col. Leclery of Baltimore, at her Villa Minnehaha The records of the Government show near Karlsruhe, Germany, yesterday, "Col. Bryan never intended to sup-that an appropriation for this purpose Circus rider, wife of a dashing German port the candidate of this convention was actually made, but it never reached Prince, prominent figure in Washingunless that candidate should be Bryan the Indians. After waiting about three ton in war times and one of the conhimself. We have heard for months years for their pay and sending emis- spirators for the throne of Mexico, the 1899 she brought three flags which be

A Government force of troops to the latter days were hidden in secrecy. She there, all the time designing and intending in pursuit of his own selfish and sent once more against the Indians. Several battles were fought, venturous husband and newspaper cliptons:

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| Commany after the death of her address to traduce and criticise, all the dians. Several battles were fought, venturous husband and newspaper cliptons: while intending to produce a deadlock but always the Indians managed to es- pings tell of a visit that she made to Cyclopædia of American Biography. In June of 1908 500 Indians laid down which usually speaks with authority, tion. The news was sent out from the cess had the unusual experience of reading her own obituary for a space of

The Princess was said to have been adopted by the wife of a member of the Cabinet at Washington and she received a good education at Philadelphia. She left her home and as a circus rider. using the name Agnes Leclery, attracted considerable attention. She fived several years in Hayana under that name. She returned to take up tigatrope walking and was one of the first to attempt to walk a rope from the ground to the top of a high circus tent. announcement of her intention brought a huge crowd. A heavy wind was blowing and half way up the rope the young performer fell. She was caught by : fellow acrobat and was uninjured. This commodities clause of the Hepburn act Ten Cases, Including Rare Examples, was enough to make her an idol of the

circusgoer. At the beginning of the civil war she The second part of the famous Hoentschel apeared in Washington, where her Me offection of ivories of thirteenth and fif- Leanty made her conspicuous. Before lem Democratic Ciub from 1903 to 1907 she had been in the capital a month she when Justice Hendrick was elected to had a wide circle of acquaintances, the Supreme Court bench Hopper tried and among her admirers was Prince to regain the leadership in Harlem that salm Salm, a young German officer who had offered his sword to the Northern cause. They were married after a snort courtship and she went with her husband to the war. He was Citizens Committee of One Hundred. As a contractor M. Houner built the Third Colonel of the Eighth New York Vol-uniteers. She performed the useful ser-vice of a nurse in the field hospitals. She always denied the story that she public or semi-public nature. vice of a nurse in t he field hospitals. rode down Pennsylvania avenue in the first wife was Margaret Duncan, daughuniform of a captain and that other one that old Washingtonians love to tell of ter of Patrick Duncan. could kiss the President, and attended dren. Thomas T., Henry T., Walter F., Loaded Revolvers, it is Charged.

Chin Lin, the sleek missionary boy who eff Bow Kum, his wife, on the night of August 14, 1909, and came back to find the girl stabbed to death, fell into and the placed in storage with other art objects.

The first part of the Hoentschel collection honor. At a favorable moment she was secured by Mr. Morgan four years ago arose and, gliding behind the President's chair, kissed the occupant before the placed in storage with other art objects at the museum. olitan dent's chair, kissed the occupant before TIRED SANTA CLAUS LOCKED UP. that Mrs. Lincoln always Volunteer of America Leaves His referred to the Princess as "that Mrs.

The two lovers of romance went to Mexico at the end of the civil war yesterday dismissed the indictment against and cast in their lot with Maximilian former District Attorney Merrill charging in his effort to build an empire. They the largeny of an automobile from Burt gained his confidence and respect and gained his confidence and respect and were numbered among his friends. After Maxmilian's failure, the Prince went back to his native land and ney pot. trian Emperor granted the Princess pension for her husband's efforts to aid Maxmillan, but refused to allow her to publish her memoirs of that eveniful try for a throne which she called "Mem-oirs of Maxmilian." She did publish

Ten Years of My Life," in 1875.

After her husband's death she marked Charles Heneage, an attache of the British Embasey at Berlin.

When she came to this country in arrested in Jersey City. ried Charles Heneage, an attache of the British Embasey at Berlin.



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unteers and which she returned to that

ISAAC A. HOPPER DIES.

tician, 61 years old, died at 11 o'clock | tapestries that line the walls. The group last night at his home, 165 West 122d of yellow pots runs an agreeable gamen street, of acute Bright's disease. He had been dangerously ill for the last have all been seen in the Chinese and Japa

He was born in this city May 31, 1851. are reminiscent of Persia. But the conformal forting point is that henceforth Persia and He was educated in the public schools and was graduated from the College of the City of New York. At the death of The tall jars with ornamental festions. his father, Abraham I. Hopper, contrac-tor and builder, in 1875, he and his with twisted standards seem to have stepped the business.

Mr. Hopper had been active in Har-Holofernes's head upon one of these wide in politics for many years, some times thick platters. The platters and candle lem politics for many years, some times ! on a reform ticket and sometimes as a Tammany Democrat. He was a school the red clay showing sently through commissioner in the early '96s and was The only hypercritical objection that mentioned prominently as a candidate one can make is that these sea blue, eitron for Commissioner Public Works during Mayor Gilroy's administration. Mayor McClellan made him Superintendent of Bulidings in the first McClellan admin-Buildings in the first McClellan admin-istration. His tenure of office was some-of the Herter Looms there happens to be what stormy, especially after the Hotel opportunely or inopportunely as the case Darling collapsed and crushed a number may be, a display of the genuine tun-

Mr. Hopper was president of the Har Mr. Hopper was twice married. His

On June 15 last Mr. Hopper married

# George B. and Margaret

Chimney and is Arrested for Thott. Oscar Hanson of 103 Bowery got

tired of being a Santa Claus for the Volunteers of America at Seventy-fifth and Riverside Drive yesterday noon. So he threw away his beard marched away from an empty-chim-

Policeman Meade saw Hanson leave and when he found that the top of the chimney had been broken in he rested lianson. They found \$1.19. You know if you wait till you mostly pennies, in Hanson's pockets, begin to cough and sneeze it and locked him up.

Girl Tries to Leap From Ferryboat.

# DURANT POTTERY ON VIEW

Pottery and tiles from the Durant kin tre now on exhibition in the galleries of the and candlesticks. These articles compet-Isaac A. Hopper, contractor and poli- successfully in interest with the mediava nese wares, and the turquoise tiles and vase-

The tall jars with ornamental festoon other John J. Hopper, succeeded in out from Veronese decorations and Luini would not have hesitated at painting a sticks are mostly white, a soft white

of persons to death. He resigned in ancrusted Persian pottery. Comparisons 1905, a few days before the close of his concerting. Give the Durant potters a

Porto Rico Free of Plague

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Porto Rico ow is free of plague, according to 8 Public Health Service man occurred at San Juan on September 12, and the last plague infected rat was found at Arecibo on October 30

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